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TEN CENTS A WEEK.

FIFTY-FIVE.

The Silverites Break a Quorum
at Frankfort.

BOYLE GETS NO VOTES.

The Desperate Borrego Gang
Hanged at Santa Fe.

MAYOR TODD OF LOUISVILLE TO WED.

Frankfort, April 2.—The legislature is still prudently where it was a week ago so far as a solution of the senatorial problem is concerned. There has been great activity in the camp of the combines, as well as in that of the Hunterites, but it seems to have effected little. Only one vote was taken today and it gave Hunter 55 and Dixie 7. No other votes were cast, the silverites breaking a quorum by refusing to vote. There was no election, and the joint assembly was adjourned till tomorrow.

FIVE MORE BODIES FOUND.

Of Flood Victims by the Cairo Re-
lief Bonts.

Cairo, April 2.—Five more bodies have been added to the large number of flood victims found by the Cairo relief board. One of those found since last report was an aged woman, another a beautiful young girl. A third was that of an infant which had been left alone in an upper room of a submerged house, probably through the death of its parents, or other protectors, had starved to death. This body was found near New Madrid.

A STEAMER SUNK.

Five Persons Drowned—A Con-
gressman Narrowly Escapes.

Columbia, Ga., April 2.—The steamer Jim Criggs struck a snag in the Chattahoochee river at midnight and settled at once to the bottom in thirty feet of water. Five persons were drowned and a number of others had narrow escapes, including Congressman Russell.

MAYOR TODD.

The Louisville Chief Executive
Will Wed a St. Louis Belle.

Louisville, April 2.—It is announced that Mayor Todd, of Louisville, will shortly wed Miss Helen Durkee, a society belle of St. Louis. The announcement comes as a surprise to many of the Mayor's friends here, who have not suspected anything of this kind at his hands.

OU. EXPLOSION

Demolishes Ten Houses at Sha-
mokin, Pennsylvania.

Shamokin, Pa., April 2.—An explosion occurred this morning in the Ohio Oil Mills which demolished ten houses, broke windows for miles around and destroyed property worth high up in the thousands of dollars. By a miracle no lives were lost.

THE HORREGO GANG.

The Five Condemned Murderers
Pay the Penalty.

Santa Fe, N. M., April 2.—The Borrego gang of murderers, five in number, who were recently reprieved on account of alleged new evidence, were hanged this morning.

CHICKEN THIEF.

Mr. J. T. Willett Shot Several
Times at One.

ALMOST A WATER SPOUT.

Massac Creek Washes Away
Many Bridges.

SCARCELY ANY LEFT IN THE LOWER PART OF THE COUNTY.

Constable Anderson Miller came in this morning from Massac, and reports that the rain of night before last was almost a waterspout in that locality, and that almost every bridge and culvert in that section of the county is washed away. The large bridge on the road leading from Lamont to Grinnell was washed entirely away by Massac creek, which was larger than ever known before by even the oldest inhabitant.

The rain is said to have been the heaviest known.

RESUMES TODAY.

So Many Are Now in the County
Jail Here.

There are now forty prisoners in the county jail awaiting trial at the April term of circuit court, which begins Monday. Of these, thirteen are white and the remainder colored. Two were incarcerated this morning.

HELD OVER.

Two Misguided "Willies" Go to
Jail.

Charged With Housebreaking,
Other Cases Tried Today.

GREECE WILL DECLARE WAR.

Rivern and His Chief of Staff to
Be Shot.

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FIRE AND SWORD.

The Insurgents a Second Time
Burn a Village.

A special dispatch to the Globe—

Democrat from Key West, Fla., says:

"The insurgents have again

burnt the village of Guane, Pinar del Rio Province, that had recently been

rebuilt. They have also destroyed the

tobacco plantations of San Juan y

Martinez, Pinar del Rio.

Gen. Ariza has arrived at Havana,

with the short number of troops left at the Jacura and Moron trocha, and stating that he will re-sign his command at the trocha unless Gen. Weyler gives him 15,000 men to protect it.

Col. Hernandez, with his forces,

attacked Pihian, a town in the

Province of Havana and, after a de-

perate struggle with the garrison, they

took possession of the town, which

they ransacked and burnt. The in-

surgents surprised the Spaniards

while at the church that is situated

on the outskirts of the town. A false

alarm of fire made the soldiers run

out. As soon as they were out a

volley was fired by the insurgents,

killing ten. The rest went back to

the church, where they entrenched

for defense. The Cubans then left

part of their forces attacking the

church, while the rest entered the

town, burning it completely. The

Spanish loss was 21 killed, 20 wounded,

2 chiefs and 11 prisoners. The

insurgent loss is unknown.

RIVERA MAY BE SHOT.

Weyler Has Given Orders for an
Immediate Com-
munist.

New York, April 2.—A Havana

special to the "World" says:

"Gen. Rivera probably will be shot

soon, as Gen. Weyler has given or-

ders that he be tried by court-martial

on the spot immediately. He may

be put to death Saturday in spite of

his wounds, or the Spanish may cure

them and then shoot him.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

But no Business of Importance
Was Transacted.

The certain execution of this brave,

wounded prisoner of war excites la-

laignation and disgust here. No other

alleged civilization nation is capable of

such an act.

WAR NEWS.

Preparations of the Powers to

Blockade Greek Ports.

TOMORROW'S THE DAY.

People Getting Ready for the
Democratic Primary.

The Campaign Has Become Very
Disgusting, Even to Many
Democrats.

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A MUSICAL CAT.

Is the One Owned by Mr. W. H.

Howard of This City.

Mr. W. H. Howard, the piano

man who lives on North Sixth street,

has perhaps the most wonderful cat

in the city. This morning a Sen-

ator representative was at Mr. Howard's

residence and while there heard

something striking the keys of one of

the several pianos that are in the

hall. At the request of Mr. Howard

the reporter stepped to the door of

the hall and there observed a cat

walking complacently back and forth

over the key board of a piano, ap-

parently enjoying the sounds thus

produced by its feet. We were told

that it practiced this diversion fre-

quently. Mr. Howard says he has

another cat that is even more remark-

able than this one. She strikes the

cards with almost as much precision

as he can himself.

AN OLD GRUDGE.

Precipitates Trouble Near

Bandana.

ALMOST SERIOUS DIFFICULTY BETWEEN TWO PROMINENT BALLARDITES.

A sensational difficulty occurred

yesterday near Bandana, on the pul-

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SENATOR MORRILL has predicted that the senate will not receive a vote on the Dingley tariff bill before September. This view is, however, shared by few of the Republican senators.

It is a circumstance that gives some idea as to the way the President's time is occupied that several days after the publication of the letter from Gomez it is announced that the President has not seen it except in the newspapers, not having had any time to devote to official correspondence.

HETTY GREEN will foreclose Chicago mortgages to the extent of \$1,000,000. It is said the mortgages are to be foreclosed because of failure to pay interest, taxes and insurance. The property is that of speculators who were caught in debt when the hard times came and have been unable to work out.

It is said 100,000 applications for office have been received in Washington since the inauguration—Every one of these applicants has to be notified that his application has been received. What train loads of mail are made by this correspondence back and forth? This vast army of applicants is largely due to the hard times. The largest number of applications from any state come from Kansas.

A WASHINGTON correspondent criticizes Secretary Sherman because he signs his name in full to messages sent by cable and thus increases the cost to the government. Secretary Olney signed simply "Olney" but Mr. Sherman signs "John Sherman." Surely the Secretary, in the interest of economy, ought to be willing to drop that first name. It is not so very "purely" anyway. Uncle Sam's cigar money would be more plentiful perhaps, by the telegraph tolls saved.

The loss of General Rivera is a most unfortunate blow to the insurgents, but as claimed by the Junta the cause of Cuba is greater than any man and for every such leader captured or killed ten competent men will arise to fill his place. Rivera was a worthy successor to the energetic Maceo and Saenz will doubtless be found as able and as active as either, if indeed he shall take up the mantle that has fallen from the noble Rivera.

A NEW JERSEY farmer bought the buildings of an old dynamite factory and with the timbers and boards built fences about his farm to a very considerable extent. The other day two men were engaged in resetting some of the posts. One of them struck a post with a sledge hammer when it exploded, killing one of the men and seriously injuring the other. The theory is that the wood became impregnated with the material, and that farmer is now trying to find out whether he is not fenced in with dynamite.

CONSIDERABLE feeling has been engendered in the House through the action of Judge Terry, of Arkansas, by which Mr. Bailey was prevented from making a speech on the tariff bill. The choice of Mr. Bailey as the nominee for speaker makes him the recognized leader of the Democrats. On account of a sore throat he surrendered his right to conduct the tariff debate to Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, with the expectation of delivering a closing speech of an hour on an agreement with Mr. Dingley. It required unanimous consent to make the necessary extension of time. This Judge Terry refused, with the result of preventing Mr. Bailey's speech. Just why the Democrats, who have so little to be proud over, should fall out among themselves and act so "imprettily" is not apparent.

THROUBLE has arisen between Hawaii and Japan of such serious character as to induce the Japanese consul to call for a war vessel. The difficulty was caused by the refusal of the Hawaiian authorities to permit the landing of a large number of Japanese immigrants. The law of Hawaii requires every immigrant to have \$50 in cash or a labor contract. The immigrants were returned had neither. It is claimed by the consul that the action of the Hawaiian government was in contravention of the treaty rights of the Japanese.

THE PERUVIAN government is about to turn up against a difficulty with Uncle Sam. Some three months ago an American sailor was arrested for disorderly conduct at Callao. He was, in violation of treaty rights, condemned to one year's imprisonment without the semblance of a trial. United States Minister McKenzie has demanded the immediate release of the prisoner and this Peru declines. Whether moral suasion short of an inundation will suffice to bring her to her senses remains to be seen.

The "Register's" allusion to the Republican county committee as the "Black and tan" committee is entirely in keeping with the elevated (?) plane of journalism to which it has assigned itself. It has small conception of the respect due to opinion, whether in line with or opposed to its own, and to prominent and responsible men who hold such opinion. It has smaller conception of the dignity that should characterize the editorial columns of a daily that aspires to a standing in an intelligent community.

THE INTIMATION that President McKinley is now or ever was out of line with his party is wholly gratuitous and without foundation in truth. The story that McKinley ever was or had any inclination to be a bimetallist in the Bryanite sense of the term had its origin like thousands of other stories, in the inventive brains of his opponents. No well informed and truthful newspaper will permit itself to promulgate such silly stories. The bimetallism that President McKinley would favor would be favored by nine-tenths of his party and would be participated in by the other great mercantile nations.

THE WISCONSIN legislature has for some time had before it a bill in relation to the high theater, has worn the ladies. The bill was introduced by a senator named Risum. The committee to which it was referred decided against it and having one of their number invoke his name the report of the committee was made in the following rhythmic form:

"We think it a pity,
That you are a wise committee,
And one of importance at that,
To this Mr. Risum,
To consider his 'Tale of a Hat.'

"So this is our verdict,
We believe women perfect,
And she in our hearts enthroned,
She needs no legislation,
And it's our recommendation
That the bill be forever postponed."

THE TERRIBLE suffering of the people on the lower Mississippi and its tributaries, who have been driven from their homes by the ruthless waters, perhaps exceeds anything of the same nature that has ever befallen this country, and the worst is not yet. Slowly but surely the pitiful crowds them to higher ground and finally to a precarious footing on the levee, where with the scanty belongings which they have been enabled to bring with them, they await the doubtful event of relief or death. Everything possible is being done for their rescue, but with all that can be done, of the thousands in peril many are not rescued in time to save extreme suffering and oftentimes death. The number of lives that go out in this time of dire calamity will never be known. It is a time for charitable people all over the country to open their hearts and untie their purse strings.

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The fact is, the Sun is a trifling off in its history. The beginning of the great peace intended the Wilson bill by a year or more, and was during the operation of the McKinley act, the great prototype of the Dingley monstrosity."

The Sun is nothing of the kind. The Sun has repeatedly asserted that the beginning of the present panic was immediately after the election of 1892, when it became apparent that the policy of protection was to be superseded by a low tariff policy. Those never was a brighter outlook for labor, as evidenced by the building of numerous factories, the organizing of new companies for the employment of labor in various lines of manufacture and the activity of money in general than followed the enactment of the McKinley law. Immediately after the election of 1892, hundreds of factories in various stages of construction were brought to a standstill and the thousands of laborers they were to employ have since remained idle. Two such instances, one to employ 1000 hands in the manufacture of tin plate, came under the personal observation of the editor of this paper. This factory, whose owners had abundant capital to conduct it, remained idle during the entire four years of the Cleveland administration and until the success of the Republicans last November gave an earnest that its operation at the prevailing prices of labor could be made profitable, when preparations were made for putting it into operation. This is but one instance of a thousand and the country has seen, and illustrates sufficiently for any one except those who will not, to see that the improvement is due to the tariff that is to be.

The American people have short memories else they would recall that the greatest beneficiaries of the McKinley act were the protected interests and not the laborers and consumers. The latter had to accept the terms offered by the trusts and will have to do so again.

A mere assertion. The memories of the advocates of protection are probably as good as those of its enemies, and they remember that every prospect was for the improvement of the condition of labor. One would think to read the above paragraph that the determination as to who were the beneficiaries was merely a matter of vision and not a question that appeals to the reason of the observer. If the "Register" in its controversies with the Sun will confine itself to statements of the position of the latter it will at least be entitled to respect itself and may in time gain the respect of its contemporaries.

LYING MUGWUMPS.

William E. Curtis, in the Chicago "Record," answers a question by a correspondent as to the correctness of a statement in "Harper's Weekly" that "the present tariff law produces more revenue than the law which bore McKinley's name," and again "Under the McKinley law customs revenues fell in four years from \$225,317,076 to \$128,891,869, while under the Wilson law the revenues have increased," says:

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The Dingley high tax bill was crowded through the House yesterday afternoon, according to the fixed Republican schedule, after a restricted debate which covered only twenty-two of the 162 pages of the measure. The remaining 140 pages of the most important schedules were taken on faith by the docile Republicans and enacted into law under the party lash without having been considered at all except by the Republican Ways and Means Committee and the protected manufacturers whom they invited to assist them.

THE ABOVE DELIBERATE ATTEMPT failed to arraign the Republicans in Congress is from our afternoon contemporary. It seeks to convey the impression that Congressmen blindly voted for the Dingley tariff bill without knowing anything of its provisions, implying that their only opportunity to learn of them was in the public reading of the bill in the House. Were this true a very short knowledge would ever be gained. The truth is that every member is in possession of a printed copy of the bill, and has the

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wheelers, sometimes worth a million
dollars.

"There was a safe aboard one of
the sunken steamers containing \$25,-
000 which is said never to have been
recovered. Capt. Ad. Graham, al-
ways contended that the safe is still
at the bottom of the river awaiting
discovery."

There is quite a curiosity in a
West Broadway barber shop in the
shape of one legged barbers, who
shaves a customer by carefully pulling
himself up on his crutch and then
scrapping away.

There have been female barbers,
Indian barbers, gypsy barbers, and other kind of barbers in Paducah recently,
but this is the first one-legged one.
Next they will be importing barbers
without arms, and if they do, there
are quite a number of now helpless
victims who will then be glad to
change shops.

A popular local piano dealer is
just recovering from bruises received
in quite an awkward manner. He
bothered a train to sell a young lady
who had been considering the advisability of purchasing a piano, one of
his instruments, and after the train
left the Union Depot it began running
quite rapidly through the city. He
was unaware of the fact that he
stopped in the yard near Broadway
and becoming alarmed rushed to the
platform, and impelled by the ex-
citement of the moment jumped. He
struck in a large puddle of water on
his barboard side, and was very glad
that the train didn't stop and wait
for him, for his flight was one not
to be admired. The worst feature
of the case is that he didn't sell the
piano.

Mr. W. T. Miller, the well-known
piano man, and Mr. Charles Brower,
the lively and popular drummer for
the Scott Hardware Company, board-
ed the early train yesterday morning
to go to Knottsville.

"Miller, there, and myself used to
travel together in Tennessee twenty
years ago," remarked Mr. Brower to
a St. Louis reporter. "Tennessee was a
fine state to work in then," he com-
mented. "And the farmers all had
plenty. I was selling buggies, and
Miller sold organs. Miller was a
good singer in those days, and knew
all the latest and best songs. I've
seen him go in a farm house where there wasn't
any sign of children than there is
of creek at Calvert City, but he
just sang a few comic songs, and
he left him all right as a singer." And
the two left him all right as a
drummer an organist. And maybe the
next time you pass through you'll
see the organ setting out in the yard
as used to have, or on the back
porch used as a stable. I remember
once he sold a farmer one near Lut-
tice, Tenn., for \$250 after giving
him very upon the grounds makes
him very familiar with the belt. The
Major is the son of good nature and
accommodation, and takes especial
pride in imparting his information to
the old veterans who attend the
gatherings. He makes no distinction
between blue or gray and is as
ready to drive the bumblebee private
out over the field and show him all
places of interest as he is the officer
of highest rank. The Major's hands-
ome and jovial face is well known to
all the old veterans who attend the
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Very truly yours,
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Now you say that my husband
had you sue him and knocked you down?
He asked the witness in one breath,
"You say, he did?" was the reply.

"Did you scream?"

"Did you yell? You'd a hollered too,
I guess."

"Never mind what I'd have done,
tell me what you done. Did
you fight this defendant off?"

"Yes sir, I fit 'em off."

"Well, now," slowly proceeded
the lawyer, concluding his examination,
"tell this court all this was
done without your knowledge and
consent."

She answered "Yes," but the look
of victory on the face of the lawyer
quickly vanished when the opposing
counsel seized the opportunity and
sarcastically remarked to the witness,
"Well, if this was done without
your knowledge and consent, I guess
you don't know much about it, do
you?"

She saw her mistake, and so did
everybody else.

The prosecuting lawyer had asked
the question put in larceny cases
when it has to be proven that goods
have been taken without a person's
knowledge and consent. He should
have asked if it was against her will
and consent.

"I see you had something written
up yesterday about Paducah's big
fire in the ante-bellum days," quoth
an old inhabitant yesterday.

"Well, she used to have some
pretty big storms in those days, too,"
he went on to say. "Of course cy-
clones weren't invented when I was
a boy, but they were storms just the
same, and pretty big ones, at that."

On August 2d, 1851, a storm struck
Paducah and did incalculable damage.
It would be called a cyclone
these days, but it was then called a
storm. It turned over and sank two
steamboats, the "Ringold" and "Dover,"
tearing off their cabin and
plying havoc generally with the big
steamer. The gale drove the "Cher-
okee" over to the island again, a
cottonwood snag, which entirely pen-
etrated her hull and stopped right at
the furnace doors.

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by mail.

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For Sale by Ophelia Lee Walker

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

**Does Every Year What Some Men
Don't Do in a Lifetime.**

"Indeed," remarked the hotel clerk
to a group of listeners, "that the most
pitiable men we have in the United
States are the traveling salesmen."

"And why them?" inquired a member
of congress.

"Because they know the country better
than any other class and see it in
all its sections and are among the
classes who maintain it and make it
possible for the rest of us to live with
a great deal more ease than we might
otherwise. Now, there's one who went
out of the country just as the gentleman
from New York came in. That man
traveler for Boston house and his ter-
ritory extends from Maine to southern
California, and he makes the trip every
year, mostly stopping in the big cities,
but taking many of the others in on
his way."

"He has been doing it for years, until
he knows the people of the country in
every state, and I have tried to keep him
a bitter thing or a foolish one, but
he is the first one-legged one. Next
they will be importing barbers
without arms, and if they do, there
are quite a number of now helpless
victims who will then be glad to
change shops."

There was a round of applause for the
clerk's presentation of the case.

"Don't do it, gentlemen," he said,
waving it off. "Those are not my
words, but the words of that traveling
man. He is the broadest-minded citizen,
the firmest patriot and the squarest
most I know, and if it were possible
to have a nation of his kind it would be
possible to make one nation of the
whole world. He has been in Wash-
ington for three days, and when he leaves
tomorrow he will take with him more
than 100 books containing pictures of
the city and its great buildings, which
he will distribute among the children of
the men he meets in every way, and
who will never be able to get to
Washington to wonder amid the Gothic
walls and pillars the all-important les-
sons which they teach and which, in
every American should learn. I presume he
has educated thousands of these pic-
tures and has been a well-spring of patri-
otic sentiment to hundreds of young
men and women in every state of the
union. Who can say much for himself?"

And even the congressmen could not
answer in the affirmative.—Washington Star.

WILL EXTERMINATE HAIR.

MEMPHIS PHYSICIAN EXPERIMENTS SUCCESSFULLY WITH THE X RAY ON HAIR.

If he is able to pull down than to build
up, even where the subversive efforts
have merely a human head of hair for
their object, Gibson, the historian,
gives expression to a thought similar to
that when he spoke of the destruction
of the battle and all portions
of the troops engaged have been
found and marked by him. Perhaps
there is no one man living who
knows as much about the battle of
Shiloh as the Major, he having been
a participant and hardly wounded in
that desperate conflict.

His long residence and constant
researches upon the grounds makes
him very familiar with the belt. The
Major is the son of good nature and
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425 Broadway.

WEATHER REPORT.

Louisville, April 2.—Local showers, probably followed by fair weather Saturday.

LOCAL MENTION.

Water Notice.

Patrons of the Water Company are reminded that rents for this quarter were due April 1st. Those who intend to renew their rents should do so by the 10th, as all premises in areas after that date will be shut off.

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Death of a Child.

An infant child of Mr. F. Hudson, one of twins, died last night at the family residence, 731 South Fifth street. The remains were today shipped to Bay City, Ill., for interment.

At the County's Expense.

The county furnished a coffin today for an infant child of David Hall, colored.

A Word to Candidates.

And others who appreciate an elegant lunch: Mike Redd will be prepared to serve lunches tomorrow at his stand on Fourth street. Everything in the way of fish, pork, chicken, ham, hot tamales, peanuts, popcorn, etc., will be spread in that neat and tasteful style which has made Mike famous as a provider for the inner man.

Wanted.

A clean, neat colored girl to do housework—only nice girls need apply 326 North Fourth street. 11

At the Gospel Tent.

Gospel tent erected on Fourth and Ohio. Meetings begin Saturday at 7 p. m. Meetings every night and Sunday 2:30 p. m. Hear Mrs. Collins the woman evangelist. Tent is made comfortable with stove.

The Robins Glass and Queensware Company will, Monday April 5th sell a half gallon water pitcher at 11c. A half gallon tall Tankard pitcher at 18c. 1a3t.

Young Ladies' Sodality.

The Young Ladies Rosary Sodality will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Hill, on North Seventh.

Twice your money's worth at the Robins Glass and Queensware Company's Monday, April 5th. Cash sale, the Robins Glass and Queensware Company's Monday, April 5th. Cash sale.

Reduced prices all over our stores on Monday, April 5th. Cash sale, the Robins Glass and Queensware Company's Monday, April 5th. Cash sale.

Cut prices on tin ware at the Robins Glass and Queensware Company Monday, April 5th. Cash sale.

Buy your oil and gasoline from H. Evans' tank wagon. He handles the best proof oil and Red Crown gasoline. 1a5

Save time and trouble by buying your oil and gasoline from Evans, the tank wagon man. 1a5

At the Robins Glass and Queensware Company on Monday, April 5th beautifully engraved bloom tubs, worth 50c a set at 24c. Neat plain goblets at 14c a set worth 25c. 1a3t.

That 25c goblets at Dulany's is a carker. 128 Court street, 29ndt.

Evans, the tank wagon man, handles good goods and deserves good patronage. 1a5

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Floated Down and Lodged On Island No. 8.

Items of Interest Relative to the Railroads and Railroad People.

N. C. and ST. L. MILEAGE.

Business is still on the whoop. Full trains each way being the rule.

Con Atwood was in charge of the work train that left this afternoon.

The boys are speculating as to where Shorty Hardside's cake of soap is.

The back water declined more last night than it had previously done altogether since the fall commenced.

Plumber Golden, the regular day man, went out as night bower on the 10th morning on work train.

Engineer Henry Buck rests today and Tommy Engleart will "balance all" with the 315 around the yards.

Billy Kane took charge of the train horses at the round house this morning. As a groom of that kind of race horses Billy is "unfaid."

A. J. Welch, the division passenger agent, arrived on last night's train, and will remain in the city for a day or so.

Conductor Kirkland pulled out this morning with the largest number of passengers on any train departing for some time.

Chief Dispatcher Allan Jorgenson is on the sick list today.

Dispatcher Alvey worked instead of the night Dispatcher Bennett last evening, and the latter is directing things in the chained lightning headquarters this morning, with Will Rogers as assistant.

"Old Dad" Kitter and his left bower, Frank Schraven, looked quite chipper in their new suits of overalls as they pulled out the 308 on passenger this a. m. Wonder where the fire was?

Quite a conflagration occurred at Perryville, Tenn., on yesterday. The warehouse on the river bank used by steamers and an adjoining saloon run by a Mr. Steger were both entirely consumed.

Billy Beadle was high ball water out on local this morning. He had his O. R. C. grip bulging with documents relating to the contents of the side-door Pullmans in his long train.

Billy McEwin is at work again this morning, having given the eye a black eye. Look out, Billy, on the seventh and fourteenth days, that it don't deal you one when you're not expecting it.

Foreman of the Yards Dick Lucas, with an anguished face, is busy as a monkey hunting fleas getting his track in good shape once more, the waters having subsided sufficiently for the work to be done.

Ed Butler, the deserving and industrious leader of the coach cleaners, is temporarily at Perryville watching engines. Ed commented on the bottom ring, but some day we expect to see him perch on top of the ladder.

Round trip tickets for the Shiloh reunion will be on sale at all the depots on the line on the 3d, 4th and 5th, good returning until the 10th, at one and one-third rates for the round trip. Close connections will be made at Perryville with the steamer Edgar Cherry and boats of the St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet Co. This is a delightful route to the old battle ground. Parties taking this route will find tickets on sale at the depot and at 125 Broadway.

Jovial and happy-go-lucky Tom Sissen, the rattling eagle eye on the 303, brought levitation from the south end in yesterday for some slight repairs. It is something over two months since Tom's cherry voice has been heard around his usual haunts, but he had not been but a few short hours in the city before all of his chums were apprised of his arrival and gave him a ringing reception. His visit was short, but much enjoyed. He left this a. m. on the front of the local, which reached from Sixth to Eleventh street.

As usual the wily exaggerator of the evening "News" police column saddles his subjects on to the N. C. & St. L.'s back. In yesterday's issue that Machinist Bradbury, who lately raised Cain and made things hot at the corner of Fourth and Norton streets, was an employee of this road, when the fact is he has been in the employ of the I. C. several times since he worked here and was in the service of that road at the time he entered the ring against old "Red Eye" in which encounter he was knocked behind the ears.

Conductor Alex Fulton is an embryo farmer of great pretensions and ex parte in a glowing and enterprising way of the excellence of all products raised upon his model farm out about Hardin. He especially prides himself on the full-blooded herds of cattle, sheep and swine; the flocks of fan-tail and homing pigeons and his flocks of geese, ducks and chickens. Yesterday while seated in Supt. Hill's office, extolling their superiority over those of the surrounding country, Conductor Charlie Scott walked in and opening a paper box presented him with an enormous large grasshopper. It was full six inches long and its legs resembled the teeth of a buzz saw. On presenting it, Charlie stated that as Alex had come from the far west, he was doubt familiar with the habits of this specimen of the "Kansan plague" and would be able to improve the

conduct of his stock.

Azive Martin, colored, today filed suit for divorce against her husband, George Martin, alleging abandonment, and asking for a restoration of her maiden name, Cary.

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